

~~Successfully Completed~~

Memoranda Rawlings Church

Contract 950.00
 Seats 246.00
 Cartage & fuel 41.00
 Gravel &c 150.00
 43 day work 193.50
 Bricks & work 30.85
 Freight & Handling 170.00
 Lumber for steps 2.45
 Cupola 10.00
 Graining 50.00

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looking over my papers - with reference
 to Rawlings ch & find it the case

Standing as I anticipated. I first promised
 the people there that a friend enabled me to offer a
 thousand \$ if they ^(Citizens of Rawlings) would raise 500\$ - Instead
 of costing 1500\$ the Church actually cost about
 1900\$ before finished - Notwithstanding this ad-
 ditional cost. I did not require the Citizens of
 Rawlings to do more - But procured the funds
 in other places & at last made up ~~an~~ unpaid
 balances out of my own funds - The people
 of R were to raise 300\$ - In a joint letter
 signed by Bros Hall, Kendale & yourself dated
 April 16th 1870 You say "We have \$[±] in Cash \$200
 wh includes labor in painting, &c, freight & other
 incidental expenses & now labor under the impression

Rawlings Wm Lerr
 dear Bro Wilson, - I have been

that \$200 will fulfill our part of the Contract. If we are right in our conclusion please let us hear from you by return of mail & the amount will be forwarded forthwith "

afterwards Mr Hale

sent me the 200\$. I answered that the 200\$ would satisfy me; if with the other hundred they were to raise ^(the balance of the 500\$) they would satisfy the Claims among themselves including your claim. The failure was at Rawlins. I not lost my part - as I paid out of more for the Church than I received from all quarters.

However Bro Arnold now writes me that it is very doubtful whether the people at R - will do anything towards raising the debt. In this posture of the affairs although I am probably more pressed for means than you can be, I am ready to share the loss with you -

That is if you will give the Church a receipt in full & do it willingly without hard feeling, I will bring you 35-\$ (the half of seventy said to be due you) when I come to Laramie the 2^d Sat of Jan

Very truly yours
Sheldon Jackson

Letter to Wilson
about Rawlins

Oskaloosa Iowa
April 1st 1870

Dear Bro. Jackson:-
Your favor
is here.

We can have about
three hours between trains
at Omaha and if this
is enough I will let
you know on what
train I'll be at the
Bluffs.

Have not recd. Crosby
trial papers yet.

Am trying to dispose
of my property here and
when this is effected
will be ready to move.
It'll be glad to

accept of your kind
offer's in procuring
half fares on the W. P. R.R.

Very truly
D. A. Mitchell.

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Bridgeton, N Jersey.
April 3rd 70

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

It is with the greatest interest I have read of the good work in which you are engaged - in bringing the blessed light of the gospel into the darkness of our beloved Land.

I wish I had money to aid you in your work. You have my earnest prayers and all I have of my means to spare -

I have one son - living at Ogden - one at Corvallis - who has written me of the Church Edifice there - used as a Schoolhouse - Expecting a Methodist for some time - in vain - last week he wrote - they expected soon to have "permanently a Presbyterian". If this good news is true - It must be owing to your earnestness in the good work. There are many ministers in the East Oh! that they would go into those

disolute places - My Son at
Corinne is a Bookkeeper in a hardware
Store there - has been in Utah some
years - in Salt Lake City "in the Express
Office of Wells Fargo & Co - for some years -
he is a baptized member of our Church
with an early religious training - which
he thinks has alone kept him from the
corruption of his surroundings" "Hoping
my other Son is a professor - but
has no Sabbath privileges & says
prayer for me -

It has been my great grief to have
them away from all means of grace
But the blessed promises to the Widow
& Fatherless are very precious to me
"I cast my dear ones upon God"
& He has thus far spared their lives
& I trust kept them from the pollution
of that Sodam" May God put
it into the hearts of many this
Spring to "go to ^{the} House & preach Jesus"

You will Excuse the liberty I have taken
I felt I must tell you - how Earnestly I am watching
I praying that God may give you health & strength
bringing to your aid, Sanctifying hearts & riches
for the good work.

Your Sister in Christ

Mrs Jane Beebe

Oakland April 5th 1870

Rev S. Jackson.

Dear Brother,

Yours of
the 28th ult. is at hand - as Duckie
has written posting you as to her
movements - that Monday next is the time
for leaving & that Mr Fackler & lady & others
accompany, I will add a line upon
another subject. I saw the Rev Mr Brier
the other day, a member of San Jose Presby-
tery, and who has had much to do
with the Missionary work in this
State - In speaking of you, Mr Brier
said if you would accept the position
he could have you appointed by the
Synod instead of Mr Stewart - He does
not think Mr Stewart adapted to the place
& will therefore oppose his appointment.
What say you? In case you may wish
to confer with Mr B. a letter will find him
if addressed to Centerville, Alameda County -

We will be pleased to hear from
you at your convenience.

All joins in love to Mrs J
& the family.

Your Bro in Christ

J. J. Gardiner

Oskaloosa Iowa
April 5, 1870

Rev. S. Jackson
Dear Brother:-

I am disappointed in not hearing from Bro. Day relative to my application to the Board for commission. He was to forward it to me at this point. Perhaps my letter did not reach him. Am on the eve of leaving town for some days and it occurs to me to drop you a line, enclose a letter from Dr. Kendall, and request you to communicate with Bro. Day.

I have already mentioned to you, I think, that \$1200.

will be necessary for the
first year in order to
provide for the matter of
rent.

Let my commission
date from April 1st
as the time I spent
out there in preparatory
work will offset the
interval wh. may elapse
before my arrival on
the field.

I am anxious to have
the matter of my commission
settled as I am expecting
soon a formal and
urgent invitation to take
charge of the Cong. ch. in
Central City, and want
some good reason for
declining.

Most truly

J. H. Mitchell.



HOME MISSIONS,

Presbyterian Rooms, 30 Vesey Street,

(ASTOR HOUSE BLOCK)

P. O. BOX NO. 3863.

New-York, April 6, 1870.

Dear Bro. Jackson

I have your late letter re. Bayless I suppose has gone on. Frank Colton. Passenger Agent U. P. R. R. at Omaha is a friend of mine. He has just told me that he has made arrangements to send out missionaries of all denominations, & their wives & children & their goods for half fare, whether they go thro' or stop on the way. I think you ought ~~not~~ to know it. If ~~you~~ Bayless paid full fare out - I expect if you see Mr. Colton - he will send her out free.

2. Elks - They sent a man up from San. Fran. immediately - Rev. John Brown.
3. Your statements about Colorado interest me much. Still I do not know what to do about Central City till I hear from Mr. Dyer.
4. As to dividing your field & several other questions nothing can be settled till some other things are settled by

The Assembly.

5. Have you formed any new school since the year from May 1. to May 1. I believe you have, Blair at least, I hope you send their names to Campbell to be reported to me.
6. You see that we could not agree where to locate Home Missions. So we leave it to the Assembly. So you Western men will have something to say about it!

Yours truly
H. K. K. K.

P.S. If I am retained it is not impossible that I may go out over the Plains this

Why does not Sag write me² or has he written to Dr. Thompson. J-

Adel. Lowe Apr. 7/70

Dear Bro. Jackson

I have yours of the 31st Mar.
& M. Hughes letter. I am about
convinced that Atlantic is "gone up" -
as far as our Ch. there is concerned. And
I am afraid also that Avoca though a
splendid prospect will soon go do.

Hughes, if Bellevue people want
him, had better go there, a man can
do best where he is wanted. I am
sorry. The thing has gone ~~to~~ as it has.

If I were H. I would go to Avoca
& work there. Unless I wanted to go
to Bellevue - He seems to be a man
of fine spirit - but not push enough
to him - too timid or easy or something
I don't know what. As you have had a
former acquaintance with him you
better advise him what to do & es-
pecially as you still have Heb. on your
hands to Ch. he will go likely if he leave

When he is - I should think
there is work eno. in the Mts. for one
loose footed Missionary - And if Bro.
C. stays in Westn Iowa, he can look
to Neb. eventually -

I suppose you have given Bayliss
his instructions & introductions to
Corinne - You must be frank & kind
in your advice to him. he will take
it well - And he needs good Counsel -
He has been a little too easily flattered
& it has injured him - And he has
been very unpleasantly treated by some
at Desoto - This is confidence - but
you can act upon a hint - He is very
English in his habits & feelings -

Don't be afraid to Counsel him -
I know he will take it - Kindly -
I am almost sorry now the lot did not
fall upon Arnold - instead of B. You would
have had then a man of good judgment &
deep piety - Combined - But the Lord rules
in his own Kingdom - Truly Yours W. Campbell

Chilmark, Cal.

April 14th 1871

Dear Mr. Linn. Dear Sir,

I have had
a chance to call on you
yesterday. I am very
glad to hear that you
are well. I am
well. I am very glad to
hear that you are well.
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that you are well.

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Dear Sir,

I have been thinking much of late
of the many things which are
going on in the world, and
how all these things are
connected together, and how
they all tend to the same
end, and how they all
tend to the same end, and
how they all tend to the same
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going on in the world, and
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connected together, and how
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Yours truly,
The Librarian

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. M. Smith

St. Charles April 18th.

There is a beautiful section in
edge of 30. received from the
Jackson. and now that we have
learned the name of it may be, in
order to give to the mission and
canal, be as much blessed in
giving as we have in receiving,
and remember that there is that
scattereth and yet increaseth.

Mrs Rev. H. L. Caven

240 MADISON AVENUE,

New York, April 9th, 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir,

I received your esteemed letter, dated 1st inst. I am thankful to hear of your safe return from your long journey, and of the success that attended your operations. I must try to procure the papers containing your letters, also, the books you refer to.

I thank you, for the packages of newspapers; They give me some new ideas of the mode of life, in that great Rocky Mountain region. W. J. C. Mc. Paton, 321 B'way, W. Thomas Paton, 18 W. 16th. St., and W. Benjamin J. Denning, 37 W. 38th. St. have each contributed \$50. in your behalf, for which, please find the checks herewith, making with previous remittances, the sum of \$500. from members of the "Orion Church". I trust that this will relieve you from this embarrassment

of debt, and that you will feel renewed encouragement
for the prosecution of your important work, in which
may the Lord continue to prosper you.

I notice that the Board has ample funds now, a
liberal portion of which, I hope will be used in
your district.

I remain Yours Sincerely
H. H. Conning.



HOME MISSIONS,

Presbyterian Rooms, 30 Vesey Street,

(ASTOR HOUSE BLOCK)

P. O. BOX NO. 3863.

New-York, April 11, 1870.

Dear Bro. Jackson—

Do tell me about Colorado Presbytery. Dr. Musgrave notifies me of the following appointments—Adams Black Hawk—

Moore Colorado City & vicinity
Rice Idaho—

Day Boulder Valley
Hamilton St. Vrain—

Have you an O. S. Presbytery in Col.? If so when was it made—when did it become O. S.—

Has Black Hawk been taken in—Is father Hamilton a member? Have I been asleep—or are things mixed—or has there been some sharp practice in obliterating all trace of our work in that territory?

2. Look out for a letter in location of Home Missions, in this week's Evangelist—from Dr. McKinney of Pittsburgh! Do tell me when

Brother Lyon will return this letter to Shadrach Jackson.

you have used it. how few
such arguments will go—

3. I hope you will post your
men as fast as they are op-
erated, for the vote of the
West will determine the
question—

4. Have a letter to-day from
Hazen in Cal. asking to have
Lyon Commissioned for North-
Carolina — Morit that be used—

5. I wish you would tell me
how many Middle-Class men
we had better send you—

Our mixed connection between Dr.
Mussgrave & myself— makes it very
difficult to get along— Dr. Mussgrave
writes— "We have no authority to li-
cense men to preach the Gospel,
& do not commission any one
who has not been licensed by a
Presbytery or does not expect to be
before entering upon his work".
What was the action of your last
Assembly good for then?

Yours truly H. Kendall—

Presbyterian Board of Publication,

No. 821 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, April 11th 1870

Dear Mr. Rice,
Your letter of March 31st came safe to hand, enclosing the list of books made by the Rev. George Rice, of Idaho, Cal. Territory. I am glad to hear that you have not adopted your suggestion of publishing on a few weeks before the summer package. The Board will immediately send the books and trust to a single Providence to fetch in the means to pay for them. Please give us a good notice in the Presbyterian, as you promise, & we shall without doubt be reimbursed. The package for Mr. Rice has already started by express on yesterday - Express charges prepaid, so far as we could do it. We will very cheerfully send other packages to the most important points in your wide field of labor, where you can assure us that they will be judiciously made use of. I am

Chicago, Apr. 12th 1870.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

The women from Chicago
have been here since last Thursday,
waiting very impatiently for the steamer.
It was to have been here last Saturday.
Yesterday a telegram was sent to Con-
tra, and a return dispatch says the steamer
is still at Council Bluffs. Can't
hurry it forward somehow. There are
four men here, at our expense to them -
\$8.00 per week, and it is at least
they become impatient, as this place
is wonderful dull just now.

Yours paternally

H. G. H. H.

Corinne, Utah, Ter

April 13th 1870.

Dear Bro Jackson,

I arrived here
safety the Tuesday evening after I saw
you, in the midst of a severe snow-
storm, the heaviest this season they
say. I made my way to Mr. Clauss's
as you advised, & found that, on
account of some fresh arrivals since
you left, I could not find accommo-
dation there. The result being that
I was obliged to put up at the
Amintah House here. I have to pay
\$1.50 per week. I am in a -
booming place in town where I can
procure accommodation. I have been
around the town with Mr. Taylor trying
to get a small house, room, or rooms
to rent, & failed. The only chance
will be for me to put up a small
shanty-like affair of a house for the

I organized a Union Sabbath School
of forty-one scholars, three teachers, &
Mr. Taylor as Superintendent. Everything
went off agreeably pleasant, the people
being very well satisfied with the liberal
policy adopted. Could you manage
to procure us some S. S. books, send
them, or otherwise for some of your
eastern friends, for the first S. S. ever
organized by the Presbyterian Ch. in
Utah. I am determined to keep
the thing going, & infuse as much
interest into the exercises as possible.
The children & ladies will be our
main prop in our work here, for the
parents at present. Mr. Carr, who is
in the office with Mr. Taylor is one
of the meanest, low-minded, & contemptible
men I ever met. I am
feeling around a little, so that, if
opportunity is given, I can effectually
meet him. - Have you received
any communication from Mr. Randall

summer or until the people get
 in a position to erect a parsonage,
 which they intend doing as soon as
 we get a church up, & the revival
 & of trade will allow. I have written
 Mr. Kendall in reference to this difficulty
 & asked whether there would be any
 way for me to get a loan of \$300.
 to be paid back in quarterly instalments
 of \$50 at 10 per cent interest. as I
 am utterly unable to take any step
 in the way of building a small house
 without; except they raise my salary
 to \$1500 a sum merely sufficient to
 pay board & lodging at the hotel. —
 Last week was so exceedingly
 disagreeable that I could not get
 around visiting at all; the snow
 was often ~~ice~~ deep &
 the sun which, when thawed
 made it very muddy. On the Sabbath
 the attendance at the means of grace
 was large & encouraging. In the afternoon

since I saw you? The day I wrote
you from St. Lto, Bro Campbell wrote
Childall for him to send on my
commission here as soon as possible.
I am feeling rather anxious not having
heard from him as yet. There is
quite a commotion in Salt Lake City.
~~the~~ ^{the} Mormons having threatened that
if the Cullom bill passes &
becomes a law, they will fire every town
& settlement in the Territory, fertile
as well as Mormon. Numbers of the
gentiles are leaving for this point. An
indignation meeting was held in Brigham
City twelve miles from here on the
day of which the speakers declared
their determination to die rather than
submit to the Cullom bill. Quite a
number of them have been here purchasing
revolvers since. Hoping to hear soon.
& remain Dear Bro Yours in Xt. Edw. L. Bayliss.

New Albany N.Y. Apr. 18th 1870
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Bro.

We have been the recipients of a very handsome, plated, Communion Service from former members of the Church in New Scotland now in New York City. We had a very good Britannia Service consisting of two plates, two goblets, baptismal bowl and Tankard. The Session unanimously voted at my suggestion to give it to some Church in the far West. And directed me to write to you leaving it with you as to where it had best be sent.

I see that Nebraska City is still

vacant. The Rev Geo. N. Johnston having
declined the Call. I will resign both
Churches here in June - to enable them
each to get a pastor. The Bethlehem
Church has given me a unanimous
and hearty Call for all of my time but
as several families in their New Scotland
Church have signified their intention
of going with me - The Session of
New Scotland, object to my leaving in
that way. So I think the better way will
be to leave them both. The Lord will
find me a field to work in

Yours very truly
J. W. Edie

Tekama Nebraska,
18th April 1870.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson;

Dear Sir,
I arrived here on Saturday at
about 6, P. M. I did not
preach yesterday, a Methodist
minister had appointments given
out to hold services here both on
the forenoon and in the evening.
I heard him both times - He
called on me in the evening to
make the closing prayer.

Yesterday was his first time here
He says he has been sent by his
"Conference" to preach at this place
every other Sabbath for one year.
I will preach at this place
on next Sabbath, we intend also
on next Sabbath to organize a
Sabbath school - During this

week I intend to visit and become somewhat acquainted with the people - I want to know how many favor our denomination - There is only one male ^{of our ch-} member in this place - he keeps the hotel, he and his wife and three daughters are members of the Presbyterian ch - I intend to make my home at his house - it seems to be the only suitable place I can find here -

On the Sabbath after next I intend to preach at Bella Creek, in the mean time I will write to Mr. J. R. Adams to let him know I intend to be there,

Will you please forward my books by freight to Blair, I would like to have them as soon as possible - I have just thought I have the receipt in my pocket - I will enclose it in order that you

may get them - still I am
not certain whether 'tis best to
send or keep the receipt -

Will you please get another
receipt at Council Bluffs and
forward it to me in a letter.

I will write to you occasionally,
Am sorry I did not see Mr
Carroll - The Ch. at this place
^{often} mention him - Hoping you
are all well I am Dear Sir

Very Respectfully
J. B. Long

Jackson Apl 19th

Dear Bro Jackson:

(Yrs of Mar 29th
is before me. I hope you did
not take my reference to Arto-
cle in Jan Record as a serious
imputation. I meant it only as
a play upon initials. I knew
as well that you did not make
it as that I was not the author
of it myself.

I rec'd letter from Mr Palm
on Saturday the 18th inst. He con-
firms his \$5000. appropriation for
my support. Now Bro-
J. I have come to the serious con-
clusion that it is not best for
me to build here, at least this
year for certain reasons & I
am almost sorry that I wrote

began about my plan. In view
of the cost of building here, the
uncertainty of the prospects
of this place as a town, & the
drag it would be upon my work
my purse (!) I have given up the
idea of building a house here.
But instead, I propose to es-
tend my labors to the settle-
ments above us this summer
& put up a little manse costing
between \$50. & \$75. on 160 acres of
desirable land which I will
secure as a good thing to fall
back on in old age which even
now in my twenty third year
seems creeping upon me.

I have an object beyond this of
which it does not do to talk here
now. It is planned that the
St Paul & Sioux City Road is
going to cross the Wisconsin
River north of us from 10 to

25 miles & a town will be
established there or at
Heron Lake. Now I am looking
for both a good investment
of the money I can save (If
I can't save any ^{money}, a number
of men are ready to pay for
my land on halvers.) & a chance
to light down & organize a
church whenever the railroad
town is fixed. Now in
view of this, I hope you will
make no effort for me, but
direct the funds in another
channel. May God give you
abundance for your great
work in your large field.

You will be able I hope to
do more now, since Dr. M. has
retired with his laurels & quite
a string of young beside. May
his quiet life afford him sweet
rest from his late arduous labors.

Mother in writing to me, mentions
the many regrets & then adds ^{that} she hardly
supposed that if the names of those
~~who~~ ^{who} regret his retirement were registered
that mine would be found on the
list. — Much fear, dear brother,
that the heart of this "little boat of
a missionary" is too hard & unfeeling
much over the change. Being
neither a very strong impression man
nor yet a believer in the ~~financial~~
justice of the late Sec'y's assumption
of credit, I fail to see without
spectacles the marvellous service
that Dr M. has rendered the Ch.
in these latter days. Still I honor
him as a sincere man, though
he was most blindly stubborn.
As to the Union, I accept it as
ordered of God & being a Calvinist
to the back bone, regard it now as
for the best & pray that God may
be made glad by the glorious
results, that under God are ex-
pected to accrue from it.

My Ch. is yet to be painted.
I have the seats all in use & worship
is irregular. Intend to send
to Chicago for the material
this week. I tell you dear
brother, this has been a hard
work. Really I feel like an old

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man physically. I have not been
at all well this spring & my work
tho' I have done very little, has dragged
heavily. I trust for better things
& more strength. I see some in-
dications of relief from the im-
possibility of building now
as the work of painting is all
that remains to be done. I have
promised ^{to furnish} the lead of the Tru-
sters would do the rest &
send for the Trusters, except
Coring & Hunter, seemed to feel
very little the responsibility of
their assurances to the Bd upon
which the \$400. was obtained by
special favor & to me it has been
very painful. Now again do I
consent to any ch. receiving the
aid from the Bd till the building
is up & otherwise free from any
incumbrance that the Bd's
appropriation will not remove

Now we have some new men in
the Bd of Trustees & They have all
seemed to wake up & have called
a congregational meeting to
make definite arrangements
in reference to the conduct of
affairs of the Ch.

Get enough of "blues"

I have several letters over
to write & it is getting late

May God prosper you in
your work at the East
giving you means as you
need -

With kind regards to all

Yours truly C

Ed Savage

I rec'd a present of \$10. some time
ago from D. Boardman's congregation
for the purpose of buying me a
horse. I have now in consequence
a very fine colt which if it does
not make a worthy representative
horse, will, I expect, be my fault

18 Apr

Bro. Jackson

The enclosed explains itself - I hope it is sufficient - I am of course glad to know that Bro. ~~Herry~~ ^{Henry} will come out - It is rather hard for me to get up any enthusiasms over Blair -

Cincinnati⁺ ought to be satisfied - They would like to have a man come & live in their families for a while - I found one Pres. there not before known there - I will do as is convenient about coming to C. Bluffs - If Gaffins wants to go to Blair I may steel off - But you may

reach any how - I will
not probably come -

If possible get Bro & me
near together & on / Sioux
at R.R. so that we can be
together without expense.

His health too is I presume
precarious - tho' I think
summers work will
do him good

John L. Sage

Grand Island, Neb.

Tues. April. 19th 1870.

Rev. Mr. Jackson,

Dear Sir: After spending one day in this place I went to N. Platte. The people received me very kindly, and did all they could for me. I was unwell and held only one service on Sabbath. The School House was well filled, and the attention was excellent. Mr. Barton has probably written to you before this, regarding the prospect of occupying the field immediately. He says he is willing to do all he can in the way of subscribing to pay expenses, and thinks that but little can be done toward it, besides

the, in the town. He under-
stands however that the
work can be sustained by
the Board of Missions. The one
great difficulty in the way
is that no boarding place
can be found. Mr. B. says
that it is impossible to get
a room in town, and I
was told by Mr. Brown, the
Manager of the Hotel, that
their rooms will all be
taken, & I should have stay-
ed longer this time, were it not
that every room had been
engaged before I went there.
I had a long talk with Mrs.
Keith, which I enjoyed much.
She is anxious to see the Pres.
Ch. established there, as she
prefers it to the Baptist, but
says she fears it will have to
be postponed until the Encom-
munion becomes stronger.

Mr. Freeman, the Baptist, can
not obtain room at the Hotel
I am told. Should I return
under these circumstances?

The people here, G. A., are
very kind, and seem anxious
to have Pres. Service. Mr. M.
has obtained boarding for
me at the house of a Mr. Cooper
- where he says they will be
glad to have me stay; He
also says that they will do
what they can to meet the
bills, as proposed in yr.
letter. I anticipate a work
in this place, congenial to
my taste. - Of course I will
have to occupy another field
with this one. - I hope you
will not feel that I am too
easily discouraged at N. E.
I have felt it my duty to
say these things before you &
will gladly do whatever you

assign me to the best of
my ability. Hoping to hear
from you before the 29th inst.
I remain very sincerely Yours
in Christian love

Samuel Annin

Please present my kindest
regards to Mrs. Jackson.

The difficulty of obtaining
lodging together with the sup-
position that the Board of
Missions w^d. be unwilling
to pay so large a part of the
expense as they ^{w^d} have to do leads
Mr. Barton to think as he
does in the matter.

April 20th 1870

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

I have been reed by Mr Barnes and am here under peculiar circumstances. He says he cannot board me from the fact that his health is not good. He tells me that I cannot get board without paying for it, and that he and Mr Harvey are the only ones to bear the burden and that they do not feel willing to do so.

As for a Poney they have none to spare and do not know where I can get one. They propose this proposition, that I take the District School in this neighborhood and teach for a couple of months, by which means I could get to board around among the people. They seem to

think this is the only way in
which I can get at the people to
do them any good. I cannot adopt
this proposition until I hear from
you. They requested me to write
to you concerning this. I leave it with
you and you can assign me
another field or if not I will have
to pay for my board or take the school.
please write me as soon as this
comes to hand and I will abide
your decision.

Yours truly
W. L. M. Cuskey

P.S. Direct Madison Madison Co.

Bellevue N.H.

April 20 1870

Dear Brother

I think you
will like Bro Eastman
very well I think he will
make a very able Minister
but I think the interest
that is manifested here
and the amount of labour
in this field will be
enough for Bro Eastman
without commencing his
labours for the Florence
I think we ought to
have preaching here every
Sabbath we want to
gantee H. B. & S. B.
for the supply of our
people the undersigned

and ask Secretary
to recommend \$400
and I think if this
could be any arrange-
ment made whereby
Bar Eastman could
supply this field only
during his stay here
I think it would be
very satisfactory and
desirable

Yours truly
J. B. B.

#7 Reed

April 21 '70

Dear Brother Jackson

I have the expected
letter from Foster of
California - He wants
me to come - & go to work
into Tex. as a missionary,
to cultivate two or three
service points which they
hope will grow - best
as a sister or experience
missionary - He himself
also wishes me to be in
this country - as ~~such~~
desired, they will probably
be glad to send me out

But I must
decline this, of course.
Not because it is not
a useful & important
work & you are enough for
me - or because I would
not like it - but, as
you know, my family
could not live on what
such a fee would
yield - The Board
could not continue
from you to give what
would be needed for
them - for such a work

Well, what next?
I don't know -

But I have this
item of news -
Dr Payton sends me
from that same place

Yeltson - What will
carry me thro to the
time of Reconstruction -

He writes to Kitchell after
says to him he has heard an
interview with Dr Kess-
ell - that Dr Montgomery
had ~~written~~ ^{asked} ~~him~~ ^{him} ~~to~~ ^{to}
the brother in the ~~spring~~
of St Paul - Dr Payson
thinks he has seen K.

~~might~~ in the meeting -

Dr Kitchell told him
that you wished to go
to Washington Tex - Dr P. told
him ~~no~~ - that the brother
wanted him here - he must
stay - Dr ~~Kendall~~ ^{Kendall} then expressed
kindly ~~very~~ ^{very} to respect
the wishes of the brother
on the ground - he said he

Right time & place
in Wisconsin or Missouri
to the Matter Stone -
Now this of course
is all "Cretan Not"
Make what use of it
Wish you think best
Refuse your sword
in a day or two certainly
for them which he cannot
use - The will you can
determine -

I don't like
to come into any
conflict with him
at all & yet if it
could be done with
out injury or disturbance
to him & to the
interests of others & the good
of the cause I would
be able to remain on that ground

D.C. Ligon

OMAHA
—AND—
South-Western Railway.
—AND—
SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Omaha, April 9th 1870

Rev Cleveland

Cornucopia Bluff Iowa

Dear Sir

Bro Hayes is with us and will remain until the middle of next week, will leave meeting this afternoon. Evening & tomorrow, and a number of addition to our church.

we would like if you or some of your friends to spend next Sabbath with us so the Baptist ~~could~~ may continue meeting next week, and are sure for church them for mission & choir.

and it may be well for us to keep up meeting at our church for a few week & as much longer, as you can until we have a really growing body of members.

and my Co came from the city and will be here soon

Malcom Iowa Apr 21/70

Rev. S. Jackson.

Dear Bro. Here is a letter from Bayliss to Dr. Rendall. Rendall says that they have no money to loan Bayliss. & asks cant you & I do something for him? Now what can we do.

It seems to me B's letter is not very encouraging to anybody to do anything for him - what do you think? Note the first-sentence in the letter. It is not strictly correct. the "advice & direction" was not the thing, "permission", or "assent" to his determination to go was nearer the thing. I have never felt that he was just the man, but perhaps the best we had available - I know Rendall is not fully satisfied with Bayliss' operations & espec'ly with

This letter. It has not the "right-ring" to
it. You will have to exercise a kind &
fatherly care over him" advise & direct -
him freely, and I hope God will use
him - for his good work -

Let me hear from you I expect to
be in C. B. next week early in the week
will you be at home?

Yours Truly -

M^r Campbell

St Paul

April 21 1870

Brother Garrison

We were very
stupid or very much
crowded for time the
day we parted at Boston

I am expected upon
self at time of the
evening life & rather
disposed to look some-
thing else - I am now
wishing that while but
one Secretary is to be
nominated for the Bureau
of Home Missions - the
Liberty is to be as much

to the Board to
get at Mack's
time and they need -
the work that
Mack should be
able to do
- perhaps more pleasantly
to himself & with more
consideration to your family

I need to hear from
you about your counsel
think of this - what
you would like if any
thing that the Association
could do

things around helping
over to -

It would not be
wise I think to take any
rashly taken action in
the matter of association
- and it would
be well to pass a proper
resolution very at first days
- putting our
with to the term
Board or to the President's
Secretary

Write the family
as riches not - in the
matter

We are as usual -
driven well - wife
down with our attack
of her old enemy rheu-
matism - which just now
has the advantage

Dear Miss of course.
go to see Mary in-
Phil - send to Joseph
Mrs. Henrietta - Mrs.
Mentham N. Mrs. A. A.
Cave - Mrs. J. B. Bannister
Mrs. A. Gould coming with
Yours truly
J. B. Bannister

Concord, N.H. Apr. 22: 70

Dear B. S. Jackson:

Your note, and Enclosure was received. Bro. Lyon is "done for" until May. But I really think he should remain here rather than plunge into some of those territorial hazards at his time of life. There is all he can do here, i.e. east of any of the Territories. And younger men should engage in the hard work.

I sent my article to the Interior and they decline to publish -
1. because it ought to appear with the others, of wh. it is part.
2. Because Frowbridge don't approve the plan. He says: "I have no faith at all in any system wh. relies largely on voluntary

effort by pastors or presbyters, not
employed wholly in directing and
working our home Mission Machinery."
He says further, "I have long
advocated, as is well known at
New York, a remodelling of our Com.
which should place Coordinate
Secretaries at leading points in
the West - say four in all - who
should do for the Cause what you
seem to propose". That will give
you something of his idea
if you haven't it already -
and perhaps of many in his
side - As to the first quotation, I
can't agree with him at all.
As to the Second, his idea only
differs from mine, in that he
scatters the Secretaries, and
divides responsibility. My
idea is, that is not necessary
And, I think it would be of
questionable policy, for instance

to make Dr. Musgrave a Secretary
for N. Y. Penn^a &c. & Dr. Kendall
Co-ordinate for Wis. Minn. & Terri-
tories West. While Snowbridge
sh'd be Co-ordinate for Ills. Miss.
& Westward. Each being at liberty
and responsible for his own
field. One policy - agreed upon
should govern the whole - Nam
that I think the advantage of my
plan - as I guess my article is waste
paper - The Presbyterian would not
have published it at all - I must
get a handle to my name. I have
little courage to send you to the
"Evangelist". I however adopted
your suggestion, and worked
over one article for that paper.
The Signature please don't reveal.
I don't want notoriety in connection
with the newspapers. I am not
noted for wisdom or profundity
in the Church. And if I succeed

in getting off any thing good,
let it stand, and work on its
own merits - if foolish let it
waste itself without recoil on
me - When I am satisfied that
my name will add influence to
what I write. I'll add it.

Kindest regards to Mrs J. &
glad to hear that Bessie is
better.

Yours in the Gospel
H. S. Miloon

P.S. What does Dr Kendall mean by
Post your men" - the vote of the West
will determine the matter? Does he
mean inform? Does he mean the
vote of western men at next Assem-
bly? if not - what?

Corning, April 23, 1880.
To Her Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother

I should have answered your letter sooner but expected to see you as I passed through your place to Presbytery. I started for Presbytery and got as far as Council Bluffs and there was taken sick and prevented from getting off in time and so returned. It was a great disappointment as I was very desirous of meeting the brethren and becoming a member of the Presbytery of Omaha as you suggested. On my return I found my letter remaining at O'Fallon, I will try and be at the meeting of Presbytery in Clarinda.

Things are very promising at O'Fallon and also at this place. I hope we shall begin to build soon - My health has not been as good as I would have desired and I have not given enough the amount of labour I had laid out for myself. The organization at Kodaway has not yet been brought about, but as Presby

try write soon the matter can then
be attended to.

I miss very much my books and it
seems a long time to look forward
to rejoicing my family as my circum-
stances will not allow of my bring-
ing them on this spring. I have only
received about eighty dollars from the
sale of labour and a hundred of the
percentage from the Board had to go
for my expenses in putting out and getting
home but I hope I am doing the
work of the Lord and that my extreme
embarrassment in pecuniary matters
is no mark of the divine power.

I saw by your letter from the moun-
tains that you came in contact
with a cousin of ours - Rev Lewis
Hamilton. We had lost sight of him
for some time and I was glad to know
of his whereabouts.

My kind regards to your family and
to Bro Child.

Yours in the Gospel.

Wm E Hamilton,

North Platte, Neb

April 24th 1870

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Council Bluffs

Dear Sir:

Your favor of
14th inst introducing Rev. V. Ammin came
to hand and I am indebted to you for
a pleasant acquaintance. Mr A- preached
here last sabbath, and created a very
good impression on the minds of his
audience.

Your request that the friends
here should meet as far as possible
his travelling and board Expenses
seemed to me to be injudicious when
we take into consideration the peculiar
position of affairs at this point. I there-
fore best to advise Mr Ammin not to attempt
taking up a collection from the congre-
gation at least until it was generally
understood that there was to be stated
preaching.

I stated to Mr Ammin in fact.

my opinion of attempting (at present) to make congregational collections or asking subscriptions, and feel it my duty to state the same to you.

You are informed of the action taken here by the Supt of Baptist Missions and of the fact that nearly all of the Church going people of this place are pledged to aid all in their power to the building of a church.

So far as I have been able to learn, nothing has been said by Rev Freeman that would lead the people to think that they were to be called upon to aid in the least in the support of a preacher here.

It seems to me that in view of these facts and the unorganized state of our church here that any attempt to ask subscriptions for the support of preaching here would have the effect of turning away the very people whom it is our desire to call into the church. I refer entirely to the people who are not members of churches and whose condition would prevent (if they

desired it) their subscribing everything
to the support of the gospel.

These objections it seemed to me
to be of sufficient weight to restrain
Mr Annin in taking the action he did; and
referring the matter back to you. So far as
I am concerned I desire to second you
in any measures you may see fit to
adapt for the establishment ^{of a} church here
and it may be that my anxiety to
have any such movement a success
makes me more particular in regard
to the first movements on which I conceive
the whole success of the undertaking
depends.

I enclose herewith two dollars
in payment for my subscription to
the Evangelist the first number of which
came this morning.

Yours very truly
Guy C. Barton

Oskaloosa Iowa.

Bro. Jackson -

April 24. 1870

That Commission is here.
Come over and congratulate
me.

Hope to get off early
in May.

When do you start for
the Gen. Assembly?

Very truly affec.

D. A. Tucker

P.S.

Can you not arrange
for half fare for myself
& family ^(only 3 tickets for myself & family) on the N. P.
road. I have it - over
the Iowa & Pacific

Yours

D. A. T.

3 tickets would cover full fare. (over)

Mr. Ingrave appends a
very pleasant personal note
with - says nothing about
having any part - I express
in getting to Intfield.

I should not refer to this
only because inevitable, re-
lated upon me. This I in-
flicted a pain of my
house here, I do not get
enough down to take
me to Central, pay freight
etc., and you in a word
"and that." If the Board

could ~~do so~~ do it,
I do to this purpose it
would be a stick in time
and, if desired, I would
oblige myself to deduct
the amount from my
last quarter's appropriation
Yours again,

S. H. Mitchell.

Adel Iowa. Apr. 24/70.

Dear Bro. Jackson-

I have yours of 18th. I thank you for the names of the Chs. You ought also for a word from Bayliss. By the way don't forget to return Bro. Letter to Wendell, to me, soon as you have done with it-

Yesterday on my way home I met a Bro. Heir going out to Iowa. and he said to settle perhaps in Page or Taylor Cos

In regard to Arnold for Helena! He would make a good man for the field provided he could get there & get his family there. but there is most too much to move so far - a smaller family it seems to me or a single man is more desirable

Will you be at home on the 2^d or 3^d of May? I want to see you if you will. I expect to visit Burgess about that time - and I want to see you & Carroll before you go to Gen. Assen. Father Kellogg got the appointment, had the thing put through before I got there - first on the docket. However I don't care much.

as you & Carroll are going to watch him -
and Arnold is going from Iowa City - Pres -
And Elder Risser from Adel -

Mrs. Bayliss, I believe, expects to
start on Tuesday next. for Corrime - I
think she had better remain in Desoto until
he gets up a shanty - Can you devise
any plan to help him to that \$300- -

Please tell me if you will be at home
~~next~~ week - after next.

Yours Fraternely
Wm. Campbell

Colorado Terr
El Paso Co. T. Apr 25/70
Brother Jackson

Dear Sir

I have just received a letter from the Rev. C. Strickland late Pastor of Summit Church Northville Wame Co Michigan making enquiry in regard to coming out here I have answered him and directed him to you I will enclose his letter to you as from it you will form a better opinion than by anything I could write as he is a man of some experience and mature age every thing else being right he might be useful in this place I have been in Pueblo a about two weeks ago and Mr Thatcher asked me if I

knew whether a Presbyterian
Minister would be sent to Pub-
lo this Summer I said I did not
know but presumed that Mr
More would preach there for
the time being he said that
was all right but he hoped
that that was only a tempo-
rary arrangement he said that
he had no doubt but Mr More
was was a very good man but
he lacked force and could not
build up a lively Church and
a working congregation he said
that he was not a Church
member but his parents were
Presbyterians and all his
sympathies were there and
and although he attended the
Methodists he could not feel
at home in that Church
but would ^{do} all he could to

To be made of Canvas filled with gravel or something, was very heavy and whiped themselves on the bare back untill their backs were in a gore of blood it was the the hardest sight I ever saw when I talkee to them they said the Priest told them to do it I have heard and read much of doing penance but never saw any thing like this before these people seem to have no Moral sence a great many of them are living without marriage some are married with the Alcaidly or justice of the peace the say the Priest charges them from 20 To \$50.00 for marriage and they can't pay it and they get married for the law that is those that get married at all

please excuse this we are all well hoping that you will find you and family enjoying the same blessing I remounce
Wm Sheldon Jackson John Thorne
Guiana Feb



HOME MISSIONS,

Presbyterian Rooms, 30 Vesey Street,
(ASTOR HOUSE BLOCK)

P. O. BOX NO. 3863.

New-York, April 25, 1870.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

I have yours full of
the contents noted. explanations
satisfactory.

As to location of the Board. I hope
you will be very early at the
see what is going on. Yes Western
men will have central in the matter!

If you say New York. New York it
will be. You know & can work a-
mong Western O.S. men. Take your
own way - work wisely & carefully &
hope for the best. For the present, I do
not believe it wise to move the removal
at to the West. Look out for a triangular
contest!

I have heard from Canall about
these students. & also from Campbell.
I think their location all right.

Yours truly

H. Kendall

P.S. I hear favorably from Rogers
tho Mrs. Taylor
(over)

As to your invitation to visit you
the mountains the coming
season, I thank you. Perhaps I can
do it. But you know every thing
depends on the action of the As-
sembly.

St Louis April 26th 1870

My dear Br Jackson

I received your letter of the 20th with application on behalf of Rollins Ch, which was laid before the Bd and passed, this morning. When the Trustees are prepared to sign the enclosed Certificate, let them return it to me. I am sorry they were not ready to apply on behalf of Ogden Ch. I have followed you in your journey and wished I could have been with you. I think I will be out on that road this summer, if I can get a free pass. I am very busy preparing my Annual Report for pres. Hope to see you in Phil^a as I see you are to represent Colorado on the R R

Yours fraternally

H R Wilson

St Paul
April 26

Brother Jackson

I see that Dr-
Kendall will be dis-
appointed - that I can-
not go to Washington D.
C. Reddick acts as though
he felt sure of his
contingency here - He
owns the with certainty
goes to Ann Arbor &
tells them go ahead
that he will guarantee
them with their
breeding specimens &
to go - He started
last yesterday - to go

dearly love -

So what you
think best -

Our Correspondents
are all with on
the location question -
unless it may be the
Editor from this Pres-
Mellons of Mississippi

All these

Early Love
I hope

The letter of Fisher to which
Dr K. refers - is the same
as the one I wrote and to
him & to Fisher closing, to
go out at a local meeting,

286 Lexington St.

April 29 1870

My dear Bro:

My Sunday School
has in hand 5 or 60¢ to be
used in helping Western
Sunday Schools - or in
any other way that you
think would interest
or shed in your
home missionary work.

Please drop a line
to Mr Hamilton or tell

No 56 West 50th St. giving
such suggestions as you
are able to in the matter
of property etc.

Yours truly

J. O. Murray

Mar 26th

Please write me when
you have your next app-
ointment at Grand Island
& North Platte & I will try
to go with you. In haste
Affectionately your Bro
in Christ

Sheldon Jackson

Have Books & Tracts
been received yet?



Laramie April 29th

Rev. Stephen
Cheyenne

Dear Sir,
I am requested
to write you & ask
you to come up here
by Wednesday of
next week & remain
over the Sabbath.
The way seems
open now for the
organization of a
Presbyterian Church
Yours Respectfully
W. L. Ames

Corinne, Utah,
April 30th 1870.

Dear Mr Jackson,

I feel truly grateful for your words of encouragement. My application to Kendall for a loan of \$300. proved (as probably you are aware) unsuccessful. I did not, in view of the disappointment, feel very much elated, more especially when on paying my bill I found that I had to pay at the rate of \$18 per week instead of \$15. as before stated. I at once, after lightening my pocket of considerably over \$50 for only three weeks board & lodging, told Mr. Graham & Mr. Taylor, that if some arrangements were not speedily made I should have to leave the place, as I could not pay such exorbitant rates. I am glad I did so, for, as the result proved it amounted then up to such an extent, that Mr. Graham, before I was aware of it, went around & ~~was~~ raised over \$300 to put

me up a small parsonage at once.
They commence building it ^{next} ~~once~~ Monday
May 2nd. I sent that good? I have
also secured (that is by bond, but not
deed, until we commence the building of
the church) three lots, beautifully located,
making a square of 132 ft. The
centre lot of the three was donated
by Mr. John Guinan, & the other two
are railroad lots. I want you to
work with a will to secure us the
\$5000. The house is filled every
time I preach. Am getting acquainted
with the people pretty well, & when
once settled think I shall like my
new home. At present things are
pretty rough. I am now writing
on the bed, as a substitute for a
writing case. Am much obliged
for the L. T. papers. But Mr. Taylor
sets 40 copies of the same paper
monthly, donated by a lady of St.
Surgeon's Ch. Brooklyn. so that if you

could get us some other kind,
it would be preferable. We have
now fifty-one scholars, seven teachers,
a Superintendent & Secretary in our school,
& hope still to grow. When do you
intend starting for General Assembly?
Just you will have a soul-refreshing
time there. And that the Master will
abundantly bless your efforts to the
furtherance of his cause. One of the
Commissioners for Ireland Rev Robert
Watts S. S. is an old friend of mine.
I shall get you to see him for me,
& report my wheabouts, work etc.

I remain, Dear Bro.
Yours Truly
Edw. C. Bayliss.